

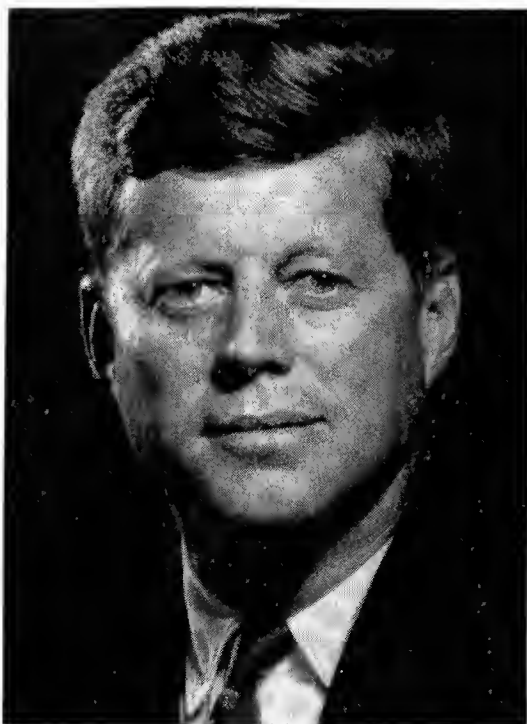
BULLETIN
of the
**MAHONING COUNTY
MEDICAL SOCIETY**

Volume XXXIII

Number Twelve

DECEMBER, 1963

In Memoriam



JOHN F. KENNEDY
1917-1963



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P. WHITE

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DECEMBER MEETING

Tuesday, December 17, 1963

MURAL ROOM



ELECTION OF OFFICERS



Free Buffet Dinner



6:00 p.m.—Social Hour

6:30 p.m.—Free Buffet Dinner

7:15 p.m.—Medical Service
Foundation Meeting

7:30 p.m.—Mahoning County
Medical Society Meeting

Send your reservation to:

Mahoning County Medical Society
245 Bel-Park Building
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Youngstown 4, Ohio

ANNUAL BANQUET

Saturday, January 18, 1964

MURAL ROOM

Installation of Officers

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1005 Belmont Ave.

G. W. COOK, Treas.
3716 Market St.

Council

Delegates

Alt. Delegates

B. C. BERG	H. J. REESE	P. J. MAHAR (1963)	F. A. FRIEDRICH
W. H. BUNN, JR.	F. A. RESCH	JOHN J. McDONOUGH (1964)	S. D. GOLDBERG
FRANK GELBMAN	R. J. SCHEETZ	G. E. DeCICCO (1965)	H. P. MCGREGOR
R. B. McCONNELL	C. K. WALTER	R. R. FISHER (1966)	C. C. WALES

Representative to the Associated Hospital Service: J. M. RANZ

Executive Secretary: H. C. REMPEL, JR.

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From the Desk of the President

As the year draws to a close it is interesting, and in some instances traditional, to review the previous twelve-month.

For our Society it has been a year of relative tranquility. The meetings have been devoted to the interests of the general membership; the efforts of Council have been directed toward improved relationships throughout the profession; the chairmen and members of the various committees have dealt effectively with matters presented to them with the welfare of the public and profession in the forefront; the special activities committees have performed very effectively in their respective efforts; and, most commendably, the activities of our members have been confined to matters medical.

In all it would appear that we have effectively pursued the mandate of Article II of the Society's Constitution: "to promote the science and art of medicine and the betterment of public health . . ."

In keeping with the season and time of year I would grant to all of you the Blessing of the Prophets of old:

May The Lord Bless You and Keep You,

May The Lord cause His Contenance to
shine upon you and be gracious unto you,

May The Lord grant you His most precious
blessing

Peace.

—Asher Randell, M.D.
President

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The opinions and conclusions expressed herein do not necessarily represent the views of the Editorial staff or the official views of the Mahoning County Medical Society.

Volume XXXIII

December, 1963

Number 12

Published for and by the Members of the Mahoning County Medical Society

EDITOR

GEORGE L. ALTMAN, M.D.

Associate Editors

William Bunn, Jr., M.D.

James L. Fisher, M.D.

Samuel Petraglia, M.D.

Leonard P. Caccamo, M.D.

Robert R. Fisher, M.D.

Elias T. Saadi, M.D.

Alexander Calder, M.D.

A. William Geordan, M.D.

Joseph W. Tandatnick, M.D.

A. T. Laird, M.D.

Dec. 16

A. R. Dziadzka

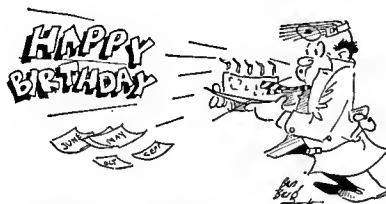
Dec. 17

D. B. Brown

Dec. 19

L. P. Caccamo

S. R. Zoss



Get Your Annual Check-up

Dec. 21

C. S. Peabody

Dec. 23

D. E. Montgomery

A. E. Rappoport

Dec. 24

J. L. Smeltzer

Dec. 25

W. H. Evans

W. L. Mermis

R. D. Murray

Dec. 27

A. E. Brant

S. Epstein

W. E. Maine

Dec. 28

W. R. Smith

J. J. Sofranec

Dec. 31

J. M. Cavanaugh

Jan. 2

J. Colla

M. H. Steinberg

W. T. Martin

Jan. 3

J. K. Herald

R. H. Middleton

J. B. Stechschulte

S. R. Weiss

Jan. 5

L. H. Scharf

A. B. Sherk

Jan. 10

D. T. Yoder

H. J. Hassel

Jan. 11

E. H. Young

W. H. Charlebois

Jan. 14

H. P. McGregor

J. M. Ranz

Jan. 15

W. H. Bunn, Jr.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At the November meeting, the following names were placed in nomination, to be voted upon at the December meeting:

For President-elect:

John J. McDonough
R. J. Scheetz

For Secretary:

Bertram Katz
R. J. Scheetz

For 1967 Delegate:

P. J. Mahar
C. W. Stertzbach

For Member of Council:

F. A. Friedrich
A. W. Geordan
Bertram Katz
R. B. McConnell
C. E. Pichette
F. A. Resch
F. L. Schellhase
C. C. Wales
C. K. Walter

For Alternate Delegate:

H. N. Bennett
A. W. Geordan
S. D. Goldberg
F. L. Schellhase
R. G. Warnock
C. C. Wales
Kurt Wegner
A. V. Whittaker

For Representative to Associated Hospital Service:

J. V. Newsome
J. M. Ranz

Further nominations for all of the above offices may be made from the floor at the December 17th meeting.

ART SHOW AIDS HOPE

The Art Festival to raise money for Project HOPE took on a solemn and quiet atmosphere as the court house doors were opened to the public on Saturday, Nov. 23, the day following the tragic death of President John F. Kennedy.

Large crowds entering the black-draped court house seemed to share their grief in hushed tones as they moved quietly through the beautiful art display.

An estimated 2,800 persons attended the two day exhibition, viewing paintings and drawings on three floors of the building. Many paintings were sold, either directly from the display, or at the auction held on the final evening. Dr. John J. McDonough has announced that a total of \$3,000 has been turned over to Project HOPE from the art show.

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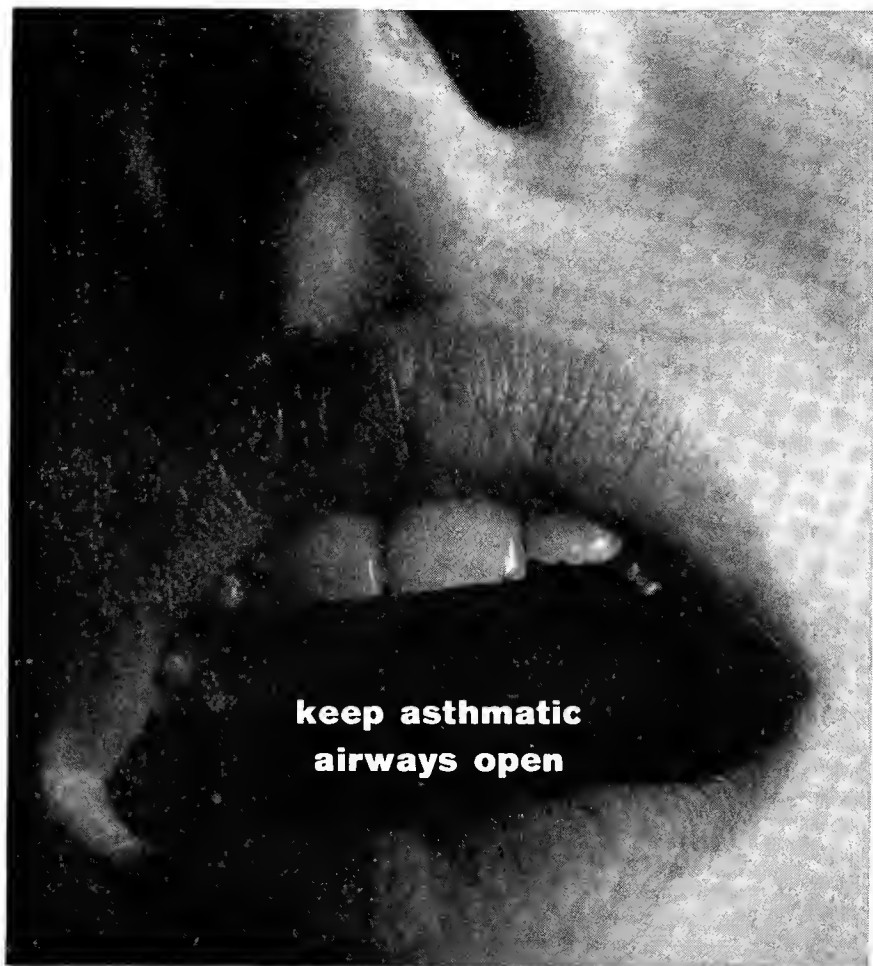
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insomnia. Rarely, aminophylline causes gastro-intestinal distress. Amytal, a barbiturate, may be habit-forming and may produce hypersensitivity reactions. **Contraindications:** Administration of Amesec is not recommended in the presence of cardiovascular disease.

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ERADICATION OF SYPHILIS BY 1972

It is generally recognized that the resurgence of syphilis which began in 1957 is not due to any inherent biological property of the *Treponema pallida* but rather to the breaking down of the control measures that were in effect in the preceding decade, the period when the Rapid Treatment Centers flourished all over the country and epidemiological studies were used on a large scale; that was the time when Dr. Parran's precept "Find and Treat" was rigidly adhered to.

In the spring of 1961 The House Appropriation Committee of the United States Congress, alarmed at the steady increase in the incidence of venereal disease rates, directed the U. S. Public Health Service to prepare recommendations for an effective V. D. Control Program. Pursuant to this directive L. L. Terry, Surgeon General P.H.S., appointed a "Task Force" to review the syphilis problem and to recommend a course of action for the eradication of syphilis as a public health problem. This "Task Force" consisted of four experts in Syphilology and sent its first report to the Surgeon General on December 29, 1961.

It recommended an intensive and aggressive program in epidemiology by trained personnel and education of the practicing physician and general public and its leaders.

The concept of "The Eradication of Syphilis in Ten Years" was first made public at the World Forum on Syphilis and other Treponematoses held in Washington in the spring of 1962, and re-emphasized at an excellent Seminar held in Cleveland the last week of October, 1963. The machinery to implement this renewed control program is in motion. In regard to the education of physicians it is proposed to have trained epidemiologists make two visits a year to 100,000 practitioners and one visit a year to the remainder of 130,000 physicians. Should there be a shortage of visiting personnel then some well known and competent speakers from nearby medical centers would talk to groups of physicians or county Medical Societies. The primary purpose of these visits or talks will be to show the physicians how the program works to eliminate syphilis and to enlist their co-operation in reporting cases and permitting their patients to be interviewed for contact finding. Without this co-operation the program is sure to fail. In addition it will be necessary to have all laboratories, public and private, report all their reactive tests by name. In Ohio the private laboratories report only the pre-natal and pre-marital reactive tests; it is very likely that soon a new regulation will be in effect making it mandatory to report all reactors by name.

The goal of the program is to have all reactors listed in a Central Registry, to provide effective epidemiological studies for every case of infectious syphilis and to have a final medical disposition for every reactor in regard to diagnosis and treatment.

—Henri Schmid, M.D.

MEDICAL SOCIETY BACKS SANTA CLAUS

The Medical Society's efforts to raise money for Esther Hamilton's Alias Santa Claus Fund went over the top. Dr. Asher Randell was able to present a donation of \$1,319, well above the \$1,000 goal that the Society members annually set for themselves. Dr. Henry L. Shorr, chairman, was in charge of soliciting and collecting the Alias Santa Claus money.

RABIES AND ITS LOCAL CONTROL

Rabies is an acute infectious disease caused by a filterable virus having a strong affinity for nerve tissue. It may effect any warm blooded animal and man and is transmitted usually by the bite of a rabid dog. Wildlife rabies has increased to 50 per cent of the reported cases. In man it is called hydrophobia (fear of water). Death in man is often only 48 hours and in animals usually not longer than a week.

The disease occurs most often in the late winter and spring. The disease blankets Ohio, but there have been no cases in Mahoning, Trumbull, Portage and Geauga Counties since 1953; a rabid dog was found recently in East Liverpool, Columbiana County. We cannot afford to be complacent.

Rabies virus has been isolated from three species of bats from ten Ohio counties. There is evidence that insectivorous bats may be able to shed the virus in their saliva without showing signs of the disease. They may be considered carriers and also may survive an attack of the disease. They may spread rabies by biting, by direct contact and also exceptionally through the air.

Biting bats should be considered rabies suspects and vaccination should be instituted regardless of laboratory findings. There was a case where a baby was found with a bite and a little blood on its face; a bat nearby proved to be positive for rabies in the laboratory.

The saliva of a rabid animal may occasionally start shedding rabies virus for two days before symptoms and signs of rabies appear. The clinical course of the disease in dogs rarely goes more than five days. Three days are added to cover the rare exceptions and to provide a safety factor. This explains the necessity of the ten-day observation of the biting dog, which should not be confused with the longer quarantine of exposed animals. Rabies may also result from contamination within 24 hours of fresh wounds by the saliva of rabid animals. At the end of the ten-day period, the dog may be released from observation, if there are no symptoms of rabies. A rabies epidemiological form is available at our office for inspection.

The responsibilities of the physician includes:

1. Cleansing and treating wounds inflicted by animal bite.
2. Notifying the health department, indicating whether additional information and examination of the animal are desired.

Diagnosis can be made on clinical symptoms alone, but all clinical cases should be laboratory confirmed, if possible.

The animal should be observed for a period of ten days if possible, preferably after examination by a licensed doctor of veterinary medicine, whose advice regarding the best means of confinement should be followed.

If it is necessary to destroy the animal, it should not be shot in the head. Have the head of a dead animal examined for rabies at the Ohio Department of Health laboratory in Columbus or the Northeast District Office, Cuyahoga Falls laboratory.

3. Determining whether anti-rabies treatment is indicated.

The brain is examined for Negri body inclusions in Ammon's horn and in the Columbus laboratory, also by more accurate fluorescent antibody (FA) method, which detects virus aggregates much smaller than Negri bodies. The use of the Negri body inclusion di-

agnostic test is sometimes complicated by the presence of other ambiguous, non-specific inclusion bodies, by the fact that Negri bodies may be completely absent when an animal is killed before the terminal stages of the disease and the fact that certain strains of rabies virus may have a poor capacity for Negriogenesis. Negri body tests are not performed on bats since so few positive bats are detected by this method. Intracerebral inoculation of brain suspension into mice has been the most accurate method to confirm or determine rabies diagnosis, but is too time consuming where guidance is needed in reference to administering anti-rabies vaccine.

4. Making disposition of the case.

The patient should be advised that he may be reimbursed for anti-rabies treatment, if approval is obtained from the board of county commissioners for financial reasons.

On infrequent occasions rabies hyperimmune serum may be used as soon as possible within 72 hours after exposure locally and systemically to supplement, but not replace vaccine. It can lengthen the incubation period in severe exposures. It is prepared from horse serum and hypersensitivity must be guarded against.

Recently amended Youngstown City ordinance Sec. 3.29. Vaccination against rabies-Required; exceptions follows:

"Except as otherwise provided in this section, whoever owns, keeps or harbors a dog within the city shall have such dog properly vaccinated against rabies and every such dog shall be re-vaccinated within each succeeding twelve months thereafter, if phenolized vaccine had been used or each succeeding three years thereafter, if avianized vaccine had been used.

"Whoever obtains an unvaccinated dog shall at once have such dog properly vaccinated against rabies and shall have such vaccination repeated yearly thereafter, if phenolized vaccine had been used or every three years thereafter, if avianized vaccine had been used, as provided; . . . "

The preceding amendment is in recognition of the increased efficacy of the avian embryo rabies vaccine.

—Sidney Franklin, M.D.
Health Commissioner
City of Youngstown

S. Q. Laypius Says:

True story: A real estate salesman was commissioned to buy property near my office. Both the salesman and the owner of the property were patients of mine. The negotiations became very tense and after the deal was completed, each of them came in for treatment of his ulcers.

Everybody's ulcer flared up in October. Well, nearly everybody.

True story: A patient about to have an operation on his arm said, "Doc, will I be able to bowl after this operation?"

I said, "Sure, you can bowl but you can't play the piano, unless you could before."

He replied, "I can play the piano and sing, too. One night I was playing the piano in a bar over on South Avenue and singing 'My Old Kentucky Home' when a man at one of the tables broke down and cried."

"When I finished singing I went over and said, 'Man, are you a Southerner?'"

He sobbed, "No, I'm a musician."

Despite brilliant pioneer work on the nature of the virus, our knowledge of the "smallest assassin" is still largely speculation. And because of the general futility of therapeutic measures, the most effective procedure is still the establishment of immunity *before* a virus invasion occurs.

Pfizer's work in the field of immunology is modern and expanding. For all practical purposes it was launched in 1958 with the licensing, by the National Institutes of Health, of a monovalent Asian influenza vaccine. Later in the year, polyvalent types A and B containing four virus strains were licensed and marketed.

In 1959, Pfizer introduced an improved high-potency Salk polio

vaccine and rapidly became one of the largest suppliers of this material.

Company virologists, meanwhile, had been working with Doctor Sabin on oral polio vaccine. By the end of 1961, Types I and II had been licensed and they were followed by Type III early in 1962.

Research on a measles vaccine had also been in progress, based on the achievement of John Enders and his associates in isolating the virus and in developing the original tissue culture methods needed to grow the virus in quantity. Four years of intensive research bore fruit in March, 1963, with the licensing of a killed-virus measles vaccine. Behind it were two years of clinical testing covering more than 17,000 children in nearly 100 cities.

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Under Government contract, research is now being pressed toward the development of vaccines for a number of respiratory infections, including the common cold.

There are additional projects on infectious hepatitis and the development of viral antigens and antisera for reference standards. These and other programs are part of over-all Pfizer research dedicated to the development of new and effective means of preventing disease.

The story about recent developments in the field of immunology is both fascinating and informative. It is well told and well illustrated in a 20-page color brochure entitled "Smallest Assassin."

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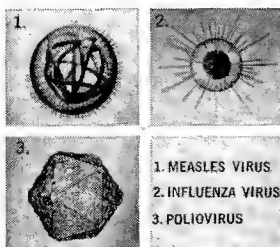
PFIZER-VAX MEASLES-K™
measles virus vaccine,
inactivated (alum precipitated)

INFLUENZA VIRUS VACCINE
polyvalent, Types A and B*

POLIOVIRUS VACCINE
live, oral, monovalent strains
Types I, II, III (Sabin)

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Types 1, 2 and 3 (Salk)

*Two new strains added in
1963, on the recommendation
of the U.S.P.H.S.





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Average Dosage: 0.25 to 0.5 mg. daily.

Side Effects: Occasional: lassitude, drowsiness, nasal

congestion, looseness of stools, increased frequency of defecation. Rare: anorexia, headache, bizarre dreams, nausea, dizziness. Nasal congestion and increased tracheobronchial secretions may occur in babies of mothers treated with reserpine.

Cautions: Severe mental depression has appeared in a small percentage of patients, primarily in a dosage above 1 mg. daily. Usually the patient had a pre-existing, incipient, endogenous depression which was unmasked or accentuated by reserpine. When the drug is discontinued, depression

usually disappears, but hospitalization and shock therapy are sometimes required. Daily dosage above 0.25 mg. is contraindicated in patients with a history of mental depression or peptic ulcer.

Withdraw Serpasil (reserpine) 2 weeks before surgery, if possible. For emergency surgical procedures, vagal blocking agents should be given parenterally to prevent or reverse hypotension and/or bradycardia.

Supplied: Tablets, 0.1 mg., 0.25 mg. and 1 mg.

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C I B A
 SUMMIT, N.J.

BULLETIN BOARD

Sam Squicquero has been traveling all over the country, Chicago, Milwaukee, Columbus, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Washington. But it's no use; nobody will believe his famous fish stories. The latest word is that he will team up with Mike Kachmer in the hope of coming up with some believable hunting tales . . . Steve Ondash and Ray Scheetz have returned from a recent medical meeting in Columbus. Poor guys, Ohio State did not give them much to cheer about this year.

It's good to see so many of our staff members attending the cultural seminars sponsored by the MCMS. This year's subject is the theater . . . Ivan Smith has become quite a student of the Civil War. He has been collecting special issues of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, which is printing a page a week devoted to the reporting of the war as it was done in 1863.

Word has it that J. R. Sofranec and Bill Charlebois had a memorable birthday celebration for a friend in South Bend recently. Wonder if they'll be able to go back next year . . . Nomination for fashion plate: Jim Birch . . . File under Mind over Matter: Dick Clifford drinking ice tea in the cafeteria while the weather is below freezing . . . Scene at recent PTA meeting: Don Dockry running from room to room to make certain he would see the teacher for each of his children before the end of the evening . . . Medical Assistants' Dinner was a big hit again, thanks to Sam Goldberg . . . Nick Garritano sends telegrams to radio stations who play good music . . . The Art Festival, for which John McDonough can take much credit, was a huge success.

That's all for this year . . . Happy holidays to all ! !

—Kurt Wegner

Congratulations to Dr. Harland P. McGregor upon his recent election to the North Lima Board of Education. And also to Mrs. Hugh Bennett upon her election to the Liberty Township Board of Education.

Our staff members have been busy attending medical meetings this Fall and thus becoming better doctors. In Los Angeles were Drs. John Rogers and J. P. Harvey at the American Heart Association Meeting. Attending the American Cancer Society meeting in New York City were Bill Flynn, Arnoldus Goudsmit and Morris Rosenblum. On November 13th and 14th, the following attended a Bunts' post-graduate course on Internal Medicine at the Cleveland Clinic: Drs. Stillson, DeCicco, Friedrich, LaManna and Robert Fisher. Attending a one-day Diabetic Symposium given by the Greater Cleveland Diabetes Association were Drs. Tochtenhagen, Roland, Campolito, Detesco, Epstein, DeCicco, W. P. Young, and Morris Rosenblum.

The Mahoning County Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice has just elected Richard Roland president and Fred Friedrich its secretary-treasurer.

Dr. J. A. Altdoerffer was re-elected to a four-year term on the Board of the Butler Institute of American Art. Dr. and Mrs. Altdoerffer spent ten days recently touring Florida aboard a 46-foot motorboat on the Inland Waterway starting at Jacksonville and ending at Palm Beach.

Dr. Kalmin Kunin celebrated his twentieth medical school class re-union in Montreal.

As of now, four of our staff men will be leaving for the Orient and Far East on January 26, 1964. They are Drs. Richard Murray, Bernard Schneider, Lou Bloomberg and Armin Banez. They will spend three days in Hawaii, followed by one week in the Philippines. In Manila, at St. Thomas University and University of the East, a panel discussion by all four physicians will be

given about current hospital training in the United States. Several of our former internes from Manila have been contacted in arranging this discussion. From Manila, Dick Murray goes to Hong Kong for one month at Our Hospital of the Mary Knoll. The other three doctors will continue sightseeing in Japan and probably Thailand.

In the meantime, Seasons' Greetings and much cheer to all. And best wishes to our new Editor for 1964: Bob Warnock.

—John G. Guju, M.D.

The following physicians also attended the two day course on Internal Medicine at the Cleveland Clinic Educational Foundation, Nov. 12-13: Drs. B. I. Firestone, J. A. Hyland, F. A. Resch, and M. M. Yarmy.

Dr. Sidney Franklin attended the Annual Meeting of the American Public Health Association and the Annual Meeting of the American School Health Association at Kansas City, Missouri.

BOARD OF HEALTH BULLETIN

REPORT FOR OCTOBER, 1963

	Resident		Non-Resident		Total
	M.	F.	M.	F.	
Births	106	114	143	117	480
Deaths	91	49	67	52	259
Infants Deaths	1	1	4	2	8

OCTOBER, 1962

Births	126	130	147	137	540
Deaths	83	64	44	42	233
Infants Deaths	4	3	1	3	10

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

	1963		1962	
	Cases	Deaths	Cases	Deaths
Chicken Pox	18	0	5	0
Diphtheria	0	0	0	0
Measles	10	0	3	0
Mumps	41	0	9	0
Polio	0	0	0	0
Scarlet Fever	0	0	1	0
Tuberculosis	2	2	0	1
Typhoid	0	0	0	0
Whooping Cough	0	0	0	0
Gonorrhea	21	0	23	0
Syphilis	9	0	3	0
Infectious Hepatitis	5	0	0	0
Rheumatic Fever	2	0	1	0
Salmonella	1	0	0	0
Chancroid	1	0	0	0

VENEREAL DISEASES

New Cases	Male	Female
Syphilis	4	4
Gonorrhea	15	5
Chancroid	1	0
Total Patients	29	
Total Visits (Patients)	118	

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WIFE LINE

Tell me Doctor—tell me really

Is it possible that-what-I-have-is-what- 'they say' is going around
That terrible virus called Denghe-Swahili?

No, no, Dear Madam, pray let your hysterical fears be assuaged
Without doubt, it's a tendon spasm

Easily cured by Scotch-method ice-o-lation and tenderly massaged.

Hello, hello—yes this is Consultation.

We're here at St. E's to give help in your dilemma and perplexed situation.

We're five of your husbands—Brody (E. R.), McDonough, Phillips, Schreiber,
Wiltsie—and WKBN's John Moses

We don't mean to be vain but—our regular TV audience knows us!

"Last week I went fishing, caught and ate a fresh pike—

Do you think I could be botulinused by the pale-way I look like?

Dear Mrs. Angler that's merely an old fish-wives-tale

For the real Macpyrel you should have swallowed a smoked-white-fish entrail.

Moses to Wiltsie—"Here's a lady's question Dr. 'R. A.' and it's a honey"

Her name is Carole and she wants to know

"This morning Ray dear, did you leave me money?!!"

Hello, hello—you'd like to know about the pepso-strepto epidermis

If it's a new medicine to take—or what the worm is?

Will you inform President Carole Cook Doctor Brody?

On this most provocative question profound

So that she can quote thee?

"As for the pepso—that you can drink

Regarding the strepto—mmm—let me think—

The epidermis Mrs. C. dermatologically speaking

Is coverage one needs to keep you from leaking."

There've been countless inquiries, Dr. John J. on the Project S.S. Hope

Will you please answer most of them with the up-to-date dope?

Tell them what an Art Show Sale's got to do with poor Peruvians or Ecuad-
adorians such as these

"It's a cultural way of raising funds to further aid the humanities."

Questions for you, Doc. Schreiber.

Would you in your own style of crystal-clear flair

Make a short snort on Medicare?

"Yep!!"

It's a misnomer—an unfair snare."

How do most of the A.M.A.—Ohio State—Mahoning County feel about it up
to this minute?

"Most emphatically, and unequalvocally, they're undeniably agin' it!"

Doctor Phillips, do you and the Panel view the progress in cancer in a manner
optimistic?

"We can't help but say yes with so much research being done truly realistic."

If a bunion is a bursitis of a familial tendency—not a clear case of heredity
What should one do?

The Orthopedic would advise a good fit properly

And wear at all times a nice comfortable flat shoe.

(ha, ha, ha, ha, Ha!)

What shall I do for my eye arthritic?

"Change the first vowel of your trouble, and rather treat the iritic"

For the Parliamentarians observation
 We made adequate time for some legislation
 For past-president of OSM Auxiliary—Peg Bauman
 Who is presently acting as the State's nominating committee chairman
 The following Recommendation—
 That Mrs. Ruth Wyckel of Shaker Heights be the considered President-Elect
 from the Electorate
 And Mrs. Mim Loney take over the helm of the 6th District Directorate.
 If a Doctor is needed, can he "be had" on Saturday nite of Dec. twenty-one?
 Yep! Your Doctor's been brainwashed and makes comprehensive arrange-
 ments for a nite out—of fun.
 Why? What gives on this special date?
 What's up, Mrs. Doc—is it mysterious?
 Nope! It's the Formal Ball at Squaw Creek
 Chairman Blanche Weiss and her committee are completely delirious.
 They say it will be out-of-this-world-good with the most of the best
 The gals, gowns short or long
 The guys, tails, tux or vest.
 The Ball will glowingly twinkle and glitter like trillions of stars
 To outshine this Formal it would have to be found on the Moon, by Jupiter
 or Mars.
 Cocktails and dancing and delectable Buffet
 Food fit to release gastric juices of the most blase gourmet.
 The Affair is open to guests and an opportunity golden To invite some
 good friends or to those you're socially beholden.
 Why all the rhyming and attempt at poetry jazz?
 When it could have been regular prose-aic, and without all this spoof-a-ma-taz.
 Well—
 We wives were overwhelmed and delighted
 With the Program Panel of our own M.D.'s devine
 "Cookie" wanted something different for the gabby "Wife-Line."
 To thank the Committee Chairman—Sister Consolata, Judy Malkoff and
 Rita Dunlea
 For the unusual Program, and sumptuous assorted tea-cakes to go with "coffee."
 Most seriously speaking the meeting was informative, specifically educational
 Our inquiries were patiently answered precisely Professional.
 The Doctors graciously gave us their valuable time
 Deeply grateful we say Thank you Dear Sirs
 We were genuinely appreciative of what was Your-Line.

—Tillie Rosenblum

ASSISTANTS DINNER SETS RECORD

One hundred and eighty-four medical assistants, representing eighty-seven doctors' offices, set a record attendance at the annual Medical-Assistants Dinner, held Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Mural Room.

Dr. Goldberg, chairman, had promised "one of the best," and once again he delivered. Twenty girls received beautiful door prizes. Every girl in attendance had a gift at her place. The dinner was excellent. Music was provided by Ronald Austalosh and his trio.

Dorothy Klein, mistress of ceremonies, introduced Bea Collins, president of the Medical Assistants Society, and the five who represented the Medical Society: Dr. Asher Randell, Dr. Jack Schreiber, Dr. G. E. DeCicco, Dr. Goldberg and Howard Rempes.

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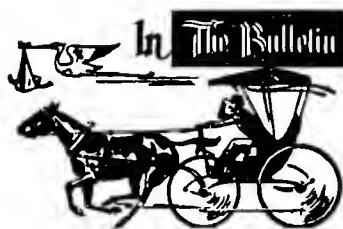
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THIRTY YEARS AGO—DECEMBER 1933

This was the situation stated briefly in Secretary Skipp's report: "The year is drawing to a close. We had hoped for some improvement in the economic situation but there has been very little. In fact, we in the medical profession seem to be harder hit than ever. However, the Society has progressed and has added new members during the year. It is still holding the lead as the most progressive County Society in the State."

A new plan of caring for the indigent sick was in operation under the State Relief Commission and the Allied Council. According to the Relief Director, "We will have to limit our expenditures for medicine and specialists to emergency cases only. By emergency cases I mean those who are in danger of dying. I do not think it is the intention to attempt to cure chronic cases of year's standing."

Hospital dispensaries were about to close. Doctors were confused and querulous. Columnist "Breetus" (Paul Fuzy) asked "Do these patients all have to be in extremis? Chronic cases are not included in the plan but what are we to do with them? Should we throw all cardiacs and diabetics on the scrap heap? Is that the New Deal?"

Patients began coming in with relief slips worth fifty cents for an office visit.irate doctors used the slips for various degrading purposes, paper being scarce.

There were 194 active members and 15 new members that year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—DECEMBER 1943

There were 72 members in the armed services. Not many were heard from that month. Cukerbaum and Randell wrote in but couldn't tell where they were. DeCicco was transferred from Australia to some island in the South Pacific where he was slowly starving to death on C-Rations. Those of us in the Navy were managing to get by somehow on steaks, mashed potatoes, pie and ice cream.

The doctors at home were swamped with work. The winter of 1943-1944 was bitter. For the program committee (W. H. Bunn) it was a nightmare of transportation problems, cancellations and poor attendance.

Many medical Bulletins suspended publication for the duration, but ours has never missed an issue since it was started in January, 1931.

TEN YEARS AGO—DECEMBER 1953

The Woodside Receiving Hospital had 1,116 admissions during the year. Since its opening in November 1945 it cared for 6,713 patients. Of the 1,116 for the current year, 681 were discharged improved, 139 were transferred to Massilon, 94 went to rest homes or other facilities and 30 died. 172 remained under treatment. The average census was 105.7 patients.

The Secretary of Defense announced that there would be no necessity for extension of the doctor draft law after July 1, 1955. The armed services

had all the doctors they needed and in the future intended to follow a program of "fence mending" and "belt tightening" whatever that means. The draft law is still in effect.

Collier's Magazine published an article "Why Some Doctors Should Be In Jail" which caused quite a stir on N. Dearborn Street. Collier's Magazine is no more. The Saturday Evening Post published several sensational articles criticizing doctors and the good old Satevepost is on the way out. Time and Look could profit by their example. Cheap sensationalism does not pay in the long run or the "Mirror" would not have folded.

Sam Schwebel became a diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology. J. B. Kupec was named a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. W. E. Sovik became a Fellow of the A.C.S. in the division of Ophthalmology. Paul E. Ruth was certified a diplomate of the American Board of Ophthalmology. W. H. Evans presented a paper before the American Society of Ophthalmologic Allergy in Chicago.

Al Brandt announced with regret the closing of the Cancer Detection Centers. He was chairman of the Cancer Committee.

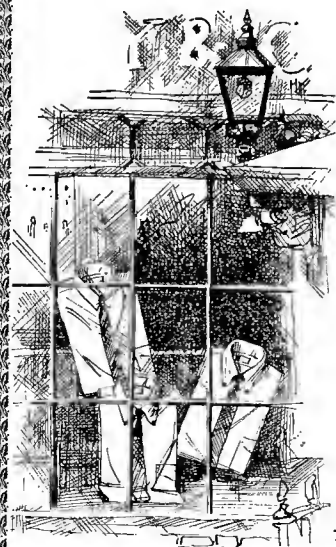
There were 241 Active members, 16 Junior Active, 8 Associate, 26 Interne, 2 Non-Resident and 13 Honorary.

—J. L. F.

DRS. WENAAS, BILLETT ON HOPE SHIP

Dr. Elmer J. Wenaas is serving on the hospital ship, HOPE, during the month of December. The ship is stationed at the port of Guayaquil, Ecuador. With him is a Youngstown Oral surgeon, Dr. A. E. Billett. Part of the cost of the Ecuador trip is being paid by local contributions to Project HOPE.

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PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL

Nov. 26, 1963

The regular meeting of the council of the Mahoning County Medical Society was held on Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1963, at the Youngstown Club, Youngstown, Ohio.

The following physicians were present: Asher Randell, president, presiding, G. L. Altman, B. C. Berg, W. H. Bunn, G. W. Cook, R. R. Fisher, F. A. Friedrich, S. D. Goldberg, V. L. Goodwin, Frank Gelbman, R. B. McConnell, John J. McDonough, H. P. McGregor, C. E. Pichette, H. J. Reese, R. J. Scheetz, Jack Schreiber, C. W. Stertzbach, and C. K. Walter. Also present were: Drs. Taylor, Bayuk, and Rappoport. Absent were: G. E. DeCicco P. J. Mahar, and C. C. Wales.

The meeting was preceded by a moment of silence in memory of President John F. Kennedy.

The meeting was called to order at 7:40 p.m.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following applications were presented by the censors and read by the executive secretary.

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Karol Alexander Hoffmann, St. Elizabeth Hospital

Carl B. Klodell, 512 Home Savings and Loan Bldg.

John Tullai, St. Elizabeth Hospital

The above applicants will become members of the Medical Society within fifteen days after publication in the Bulletin, unless objection is filed in writing with the secretary during that time.

Dr. Randell quoted the following paragraph from a letter from Mr. J. H. Wanamaker, Superintendent of Schools:

"It shall be the responsibility of the head coach for his own team to insure that no injured player who is unable to leave the field or floor 'under his own power' is removed except on approved stretcher and in such a manner as provided by good first aid practice."

Dr. Wanamaker wanted to know if this rule implied any challenge to the physician's prerogatives. Council thought that it did not, and the secretary was instructed to notify Mr. Wanamaker that the paragraph was alright.

Drs. Rappoport and Taylor discussed the case that prompted a Letter to the Editor in the Vindicator, and explained autopsy procedures.

Dr. Schreiber announced his council appointments for 1964 to be Dr. R. G. Warnock as editor of the Bulletin, and Dr. R. A. Wiltzie to be public relations director. The motion was made, seconded, and duly passed that these appointments be accepted.

Dr. Bayuk discussed a situation with the Trumbull County Welfare Department whereby Trumbull welfare workers have been telling patients that doctors work for free in Mahoning County. The head of the Trumbull Welfare Department has instructed workers to desist from this practice.

Dr. Pichette noted that Dr. McGregor was attending his last meeting of council after many years of service and thanked him for his service to the medical society. All present seconded these sentiments. Dr. Gelbman commended Dr. Randell for his work of the past year.

Meeting was adjourned.

—Howard Rempes
Executive Secretary

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Beef (4 oz.)	150
Chicken (4 oz.)	108
MEDIUM	
Holibut (4 oz.)	77
Flounder (4 oz.)	72
Salmon, (Pacific) (4 oz.)	72
Sardines (3 oz.)	70
Cheese (2 oz.)	63
Cod (4 oz.)	60
LOW	
Cream Cheese (2 Tablesp.)	36
Milk (1 cup)	33
Ice Cream (½ cup)	31
Whipped Cream (1 Tablesp.)	18
Bacon (2 slices)	16
Butter (1 pat—5 grams)	14

*Syndicated column appearing in Toledo Blade, October 26, 1961, by Dr. Frederick J. Stare, Dept. of Nutrition, Harvard University.

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To All Our Friends



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- the good wishes we would like to convey in person.
- the high regard in which we treasure your goodwill and friendship.
- and the hope that you may enjoy a real Merry Christmas and a New Year of Peace and Prosperity.



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